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Subject: traffic

History:  This message has been replied to.

Dear council members; I know everyone thinks that all these new businesses and "homes" are a good idea for the growth of Twinbrook. I would like any of you to come walk with me crossing Twinbrook pky between 8 AM and 11AM Viersmill Rd. any time and Rockville Pk. most especially. I have lived here and walked crossing these roads for the past 32yrs. And as I am slowing down because of age, the traffic is MUCH worse. I can only imagine what it is going to be like in say 2011 Did you know that you could save thousands of \$ by only putting up winter banners and spring banners? Sure the others are pretty but it cost taxpayer \$ to put them up and take them down not to mention the cost of buying them. I watch the city council almost every time you are televised. So know that I am a voice trying to be heard.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. JFK  
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Subject Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan

History: This message has been replied to.

Since I cannot attend the public hearing scheduled for 10/13/08, I am writing to say I am against of the current zoning plan the city has put forward for the Twinbrook Area.

Increasing the allowable building heights along Viers Mill Road will not improve our neighborhoods and allowing 4-story buildings on McAuliffe is unacceptable. There isn't sufficient parking to accommodate the existing buildings in the shopping center. I am strongly against increased population density for Twinbrook. Driving through the area is already challenging and poses significant dangers to pedestrians, including students heading to and from schools. This also discourages people to walk to improve their health. Who wants to get hit by a car when you're goal is to lose weight or just increase your activity level.

What happens to The Twinbrook Library, Broome Middle School and other county-owned properties?

I support the Twinbrook Citizen's Association (TCA) recommendations. Don't make Twinbrook the city's testing ground for ideas whose impact is not yet fully understood.

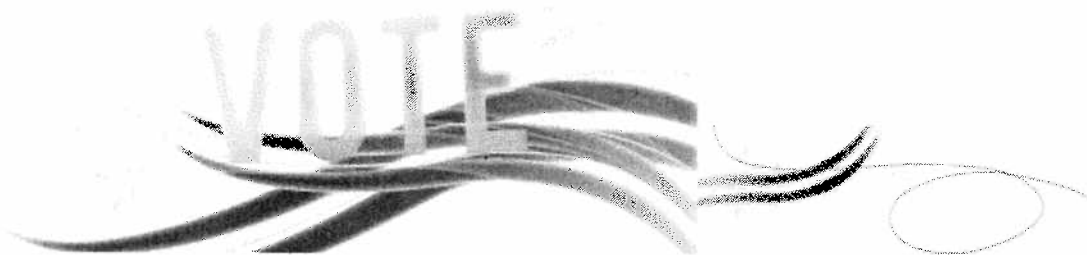
In fact, I would go further that the TCA and suggest a moratorium on building any new structures in the Twinbrook area (and possibly all of Rockville) other than detached single family homes without significant improvements in traffic on Viers Mill Road, Twinbrook Parkway, Edmonston St, Rte 28/First Street, Rte 355, all local streets near the Metro stations and any other streets that carry significant traffic in our city. There have been no improvements to Viers Mill Road between Twinbrook Parkway and First Street in many years. The new traffic signal at Broadwood has significantly increased cut through traffic on Grandin Avenue and Broadwood as was predicted by the residents. And, I daresay, there have been MORE car accidents at Viers Mill & Broadwood since the installation of the traffic signal.

Traffic on Viers Mill Road and First St/Rte 28 is consistently backed up during morning rush hour due to the traffic signals at Viers Mill Road & First St/Rte 28. Yet additional high density apartments and condos are under construction at the very same intersection. It's true, Viers Mill Road is well on it's way to becoming the next Rockville Pike. Speaking of which, it's now one pre-dawn to well- past sunset traffic jam.

Additional office buildings are being constructed along Twinbrook Parkway near the Metro without any significant improvements to the roadways or seemingly without consideration of traffic patterns. Driving through the area at rush hour is a nightmare. There are already other plans for multiple high density apartment building s near the Metro.

Traffic at the intersection of Viers Mill Road and Twinbrook Parkway during morning and evening rush hours is extremely heavy. Pedestrians crossing these streets risk serious harm.

We need to have a clear plan for moving people safely and in environmentally friendly ways through the city before we increase our population any further.





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Subject Public Hearing Oct 13

The following are our concerns about the neighborhood:

"We are concerned that you are approving heights on the Veirs Mill commercial areas that are almost twice as tall as permitted for our houses"

"We're concerned that the new Mixed Use zones will add residential units in our commercial areas"

"We're concerned that you dont seem to think that children will live in apartments, especially the 1595 apartments to be built at the Twinbrook Metro Station, and what that will do to our school capacity"

"We're concerned that with the 1595 apartments approved for the Twinbrook Metro as well as the 1000-2600 in the County's Twinbrook Sector, that Twinbrook Parkway will be undriveable"

"We are concerned that you haven't notified property owners and homewoners as to whether their property values are going to change under this plan"

Sincerely,  
Yatin & Arati Bhatt  
Residents of Twinbrook Parkway

October 13, 2008

I am Judy Miller, a member of the Advisory Group and Vice President of the Twinbrook Citizens Association. First, I had not seen a copy of the letter sent to the Council by the Advisory Group. I had asked that my disagreement with approval of the Plan be reflected by the Advisory Group. Since that was not done, I will do so now.

I was quite surprised to find that the Advisory Group is still asking the Council to totally approve the original draft plan put together by the Group. I believed that the draft was only a beginning, not an end. I personally do not know of any Master Plan where the Council simply rubber stamped a whole Plan. The Plan has proved controversial from the get go and was only approved on a 5-3 basis. Indeed, the Plan before the Council tonight has been substantially altered in some areas by the Planning Commission with the addition of different zones and recommendations.

The TCA worked with the City to put on two informational meetings because out reach efforts needed to be expanded. Around 130 people took the time out of their busy lives to come to these meetings. Unfortunately, design workshops concerning the commercial areas were precipitously aborted by the Planning Commission.

At these meetings and others and in visiting with residents of Twinbrook, I have constantly heard concerns about the development level in the Twinbrook Master Plan. While cleverly cloaked under the guise of "smart growth" and "pedestrian friendly", citizens have learned what that really often means is more people, congestion, traffic and problems in your neighborhood. The Planning Commission's version adds even more mixed use with the idea that every bit of commercial or industrial space cannot just be a neighborhood friendly area of stores or industry but instead must be available for condos, apartments, parking garages, and offices.

The rosiest picture is always presented for these developments with projections for the 'live, work, play' urbanized environment. All up and down the Pike we have developers and planners with the same idea. While mixed use can be a good thing in the right proportion and in the right areas, employing this model overwhelmingly will lead to a glut of apartments, condos, and commercial property. Just as we have seen the recent catastrophe in the financial markets caused by overconfidence and a pie in the sky attitude that the real estate market will always go up we see the same trends here with approving developments. And as we have all probably painfully seen, the market place does not always regulate itself for the good of all. This is government's responsibility and I ask you as a Council to carefully review and change the Twinbrook Plan to provide responsible development and fiscal policy for our City.



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10/15/2008 07:40 AM

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Subject Concerns Regarding Twinbrook Plan

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am greatly concerned about the continued push for excess development in the Twinbrook area especially in light of the current economy—it seems a bit foolish. Improvement and greater security at the shopping strip malls at Veirs Mill and Atlantic Avenue would be much appreciated and a plus for all who work and live in the area. A mix of retail and small offices is a great idea, but putting up 6-story buildings with residential units and parking for 1,365 cars is not. Talk about further clogging our main arteries and polluting our air, going ahead with that flawed plan is certainly the recipe for disaster. Real traffic studies must be done before anything is decided.

Flawed thinking already has two major projects going at the Twinbrook Metro Station. Who will really live there? Even in the "wonderful condo project" in the heart of Rockville, lack of purchasers has turned the project into rental units. Making Lewis Avenue an alternate route to the Twinbrook Metro Station, increasing traffic and safety issues, must be eliminated from anyone's thoughts.

In addition, any consideration by the Council of limiting the size of improvements "the so-call mansionization rules" that owners can make to their homes—even rebuilding larger and better homes—should be eliminated from any agenda. A rule like that would only serve to lower property values in the area, by making sure that homes remain small, and larger homes would lose value over time. Instead the neighborhood needs to stay what is it now, individuals from all walks of life, from retirees, to middle class homeowners purchasing their dream, to yuppies who moved into their "starter" homes (who like the community so much they decided to stay and improve their home to exactly what will serve them for years and years), to renters who are just starting out and have chosen the Twinbrook area to do so—a mix of people and cultures. Property owners need the right to improve their property and thus the neighborhood any way they can. Capping that right can kill a neighborhood, as people might think twice about purchasing in the neighborhood which would effectively leave the neighborhood to be a renters-only stopping place.

These are my main concerns, but I have one parting thought. The "lone" tree at Viers Mill and Route 28 and the small patch of trees that remain on Atlantic Avenue and Twinbrook Parkway are the biggest joke around with their little signs indicating that they are in a "Forestation Zone,"—what "Forest" would that be?—especially that lonely tree at Viers Mill and Route 28. Who is kidding whom here? Development cuts down a block of trees to building something that will ultimately create more pollution, and leave a couple of trees to make it "Right." How can that be?

As a Twinbrook resident for more than 30 years, I have seen it all, and Twinbrook has constantly improved—but more development does not make it better, communities do. If you try to increase density, you also run the risk of getting all the problems of "big city" living—just read the papers any day and see what is happening in Washington, DC—just a short subway ride away.

Sincerely,  
Linda Nasvaderani

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10/14/2008 08:34 PM

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Subject Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan

Mayor & Council,

I am a 30 year resident of the Twinbrook neighborhood in Rockville. While a lot of change has happened in the city the residents of Twinbrook have remained one of the the steadfast rocks of the city. People take pride in their homes and have maintained their homes. In exchange for that the City has always respected the "neighborhood" feel of our community. No new regulations for our neighborhood without across the board regulatiuons for the entire city. If it is good for Twinbrook it sahould be good for Woodley Gardens, East & West Rockville, College Gardens, etc. Do you see where I am going?

While change in moderation is good the Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan is a move in the wrong direction. I understand the Metro bus route through Twinbrook is one of the busiest in the county, but this does not call for a "Transit Center" in Twinbrook. Further the concept of higher buildings which would at first glance aproach those of the new town center in Twinbrook would dwarf the community. Think of what is happening just at he end of our community at Twinbrook Commond and multiply the height in a smaller space. I am not against redevelopment but a more moderate plan would seem reasonable. Getting out of my road on Wade ave onto Edmonston is always hazardous. I was assured when the work on Twinbrook Commons was started that traffic reduction and speed measures would be installed on Edmonston Drive between Viers Mill Rd and Lewis Ave. The only thing I have seen are mor cars and higher speeds with more near misses. This with the thought of a possible opening of Lewis to Twinbrook Commons is unthinkable!

More people, more building...fine but rethink this plan. It has too many flaws.

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Subject Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan Process

Scott:

There is much that I appreciate about the City of Rockville and its public servants. Unfortunately, the Twinbrook Neighborhood Planning process is not among those things any thinking person can appreciate. We are now in our fourth year of this process. The City, by my estimate, has spent upwards of 100 K (please correct me if I am wrong) and we keep spending considerable amounts of the City resources entertaining small groups of activist while making little progress on this Plan and retarding progress on other work. This is neither fiscally responsible nor is it democratic.

The attached PDF contains a letter sent to only a small portion of the Twinbrook community (none of the TCA members who supports the plan received it) and to my knowledge, no one who has actually read the Plan received it. The author of this letter works at the Board of Elections and told two colleagues of mine that she went through the eligible voters list specifically to look for older people who live in Twinbrook. The letter was a successful attempt to frighten these people, containing many false statements about the Plan that could easily be disproved by a quick read of the Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan. Hence, the number of people who showed up on Monday night with concerns about a plan that has been discussed for years by large numbers of their neighbors.

I know that the City cannot prevent people from acting unethically nor would I ever want to prevent anyone from voicing their opinion in a public forum. I also know that Rockville is a 21<sup>st</sup> century city of over 50k people. The City must devise strategies for ascertaining public sentiment beyond just holding a night meeting at City Hall and seeing who shows up. This invites the kinds of behaviors that are weekly chronicled in the Gazette. There needs to be public meetings but there also need to be a way to measure the broader public sentiments of City residents. No City politician or public servant can talk about effective governance or cost-containment and support the present system. And the weekly fights orchestrated by such groups make the City politicians and staff look less than competent. I believe that is why we saw some changes in City Council members after the last city election.

I am positive that some more effective way can be found to conduct routine city business that allows for public comment but make a better attempt to ascertain the entire public's views.

I do appreciate your efforts to manage the City in a way that is both cost-effective and democratic.

Respectfully yours,

Joe McClane



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# Twinbrook Citizens Association

"You can make a difference in your community"

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Rockville, Md 20848-0834


Dear Twinbrook Neighbor,

This year, we have acted on your behalf to

- ❖ address crime issues and to share police information
- ❖ sponsor social events where you can get to know your neighbors
- ❖ monitor public works projects like sidewalks, park improvements, the Veirs Mill Road re-landscaping, sewer and water upgrades, etc.
- ❖ keep you and your neighbors informed through our very active Yahoo email list
- ❖ be your citizen advocate during the City budget process - the process that decides both how much your taxes will be and how those taxes will be spent
- ❖ chaperone capital improvement projects through the City approval process
- ❖ be your Voice at many public hearings before the Mayor and Council of Rockville, the Rockville Planning Commission, the County Planning Commission, and the County Council

We've created effective relationships with our fellow citizens and civic associations both inside and outside Rockville.

We've been a constant and thorough participant in the public dialogue on the new Rockville zoning laws and we have been your watchdogs on how the new zoning will drastically affect your neighborhood, your property rights, and your home values.

We hope that you will decide to support your Twinbrook Neighborhood through the Twinbrook Citizens Association. Every member counts in the TCA! 

## ***WHY YOU SHOULD CARE:***

### ***What the Twinbrook Plan Says:***

#### ***A Blueprint for Urbanization***

##### **Veirs Mill Road Commercial Areas:**

To replace the current zoning on the Veirs Mill commercial areas with a new mixed-use zoning that could allow four to six times larger buildings than on the sites now, approximately 1365 cars in four underground parking garages, approximately 380 apartments/condos, up to six story shops and offices frontage on Veirs Mill at the curb, four story rental frontage on McAuliffe at the curb. Similar development densities throughout Twinbrook's commercial areas.

Giving a "Green Light" to modifying Veirs Mill for "Bus Rapid Transit" between Rockville and Silver Spring – unclear at this time if this includes widening Veirs Mill and encroaching on the service roads. Adding a "Transit Center" aka multiple bus stops at the Veirs Mill shopping centers to service increased density.

Instructions to the Mayor and Council to "explore" a process to put a business on an R-60 home lot out of use and "convert" the property to other uses.

New "mixed use" zones created by the Planning Commission but undefined by the new City-wide zoning ordinance. Zones that could "float". Zones that could eventually be applied to other parts of the City of Rockville.

Endorsement of a "Neighborhood Conservation District" process that could be initiated by the Mayor and Council as soon as the Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan is adopted – to create HOA-like restrictions on what you can do with your property.

Densification around the Lewis Avenue and Halpine corner: no language barring Twinbrook Station from cutting into Lewis Avenue and making Lewis an alternative route to the Metro Station

A weak vision for the future of the Broome Middle School parcel and other County owned parcels, the Twinbrook Library and the Twinbrook Recreation Center.

### ***What WE ASK for OUR FUTURE:***

#### ***Recommendations for a Liveable Twinbrook:***

##### **Veirs Mill Road Commercial Areas:**

Three story heights across the property, including one floor of shops and two floors of small offices. NO substandard "personal living quarters", only OWNER OCCUPIED townhouses fronting McAuliffe. Neighborhood input on the mix of permitted businesses. Real green space (not parking lot tree islands). NO "densification" of the commercial areas without traffic studies and other real assessments of the effects of densification. Neighborhood input on design.

Improvements to the existing bus and shuttle lines. Improvements in pedestrian safety and connectivity that serve our community, better controls on cut through traffic. Don't treat us as a transit zone between Rockville and Silver Spring.

NO new mechanisms for seizing single family zoned properties for economic development, NO taking of properties by eminent domain except under clearly defined criteria.

NO new zones that have not been vetted by a city-wide public process, NO floating zones or other types of zoning "tools" that have already been rejected by the City zoning revision committee.

Removal of "Neighborhood Conservation Districts" from the Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan. NO imposition of HOA-like restrictions without 100% consent from us. NO "mansionization" rules for Twinbrook when NO other neighborhood is under such restriction.

Specific language providing protection as per the original agreement with the City and Twinbrook Station that NO road would be cut into our neighborhood from the Metro. NO turning Lewis into a parallel Rockville Pike.

A commitment to expand the Twinbrook Library and the Twinbrook Recreation Center, have a firm neighborhood-approved plan for Broome, and language supporting our schools.

## Issues of Concern:

*What Your Neighbors are Saying about the City's "Neighborhood" Plan for Twinbrook...  
Tell it to the Mayor and Council:*

- ❖ We're concerned that you are approving heights on the Veirs Mill commercial areas that are almost twice as tall as permitted for our houses
- ✗ We're concerned that you are adding zones in this plan that don't match what you are doing in the rest of the city
- ✗ We're concerned that you might start looking for new ways to seize private property
- ✗ We're concerned that you seem to have no good plan for the future of Broome and what could happen if Broome is torn down and redeveloped by the County
- ❖ We're concerned that you are approving very high density on land that backs up to parkland
- ❖ We're concerned that you could impose more regulation on what we can do with our homes
- ❖ We're concerned that you don't have language in the Neighborhood Plan to stop Lewis Avenue being cut into the Metro property and funneling cars from Rockville Pike through our neighborhood
- ❖ We're concerned that the new Mixed Use zones will add residential units in our commercial areas
- ❖ We're concerned that you haven't done realistic traffic studies of what would happen when you approve garages for 1300+ cars in the Veirs Mill commercial areas – and that you won't have to do studies if this density is approved in the Neighborhood Plan for those areas or any others
- ❖ We're concerned that you haven't done comparisons between the old and new zoning – how can we tell exactly what density you're proposing, except more? Much more...
- ✗ We're concerned that you don't have strong language in the Neighborhood Plan for keeping Twinbrook Library open
- ❖ We're concerned that you don't seem to think that children will live in apartments, especially the 1595 apartments to be built at the Twinbrook Metro Station, and what that will do to our school capacity
- ❖ We're concerned that with the 1595 apartments approved for the Twinbrook Metro as well as the 1000-2600 in the County's Twinbrook Sector, that... Twinbrook Parkway will be undriveable
- ❖ We're concerned with the cars and traffic that will be generated by the millions of square feet of office, retail and commercial space slated to be approved in Twinbrook, the Twinbrook Station, and the Twinbrook Sector.
- ❖ We're concerned that you don't seem to have solid plans for providing recreational facilities for the people who will be living in your thousands of apartments
- ✗ We're concerned that you don't have a real plan for improving or expanding Twinbrook Elementary School or Meadow Hall Elementary School
- ✗ We're concerned that the Planning Commission didn't follow through on its promise to hold design workshops for the Veirs Mill Road areas. Why didn't this happen?
- ❖ We're concerned that you haven't notified property owners and homeowners as to whether their property values are going to change under this plan
- ❖ We're concerned that no real notice has been given to independent neighborhood businesses who may be forced out by rezoning
- ✗ We're concerned that you think we should have a big bus depot in Twinbrook.

Thanks but no thanks!

For more information, call Judy Miller, TCA VP at 301-881-3395!  
Email Christina Ginsberg at twinbrookpres@yahoo.com!

# Twinbrook Citizens Association

P.O. Box 834

Rockville, Maryland 20848-0834

## Membership Application Form

- Take pride in your community - \$12 per year supports our website, email group, news mailings and much more!
- Just fill out this form and mail it along with your check for \$12 to:

Twinbrook Citizens Association  
P.O. Box 834  
Rockville, MD 20848 -0834

- Please print

Names (s): \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Tel: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Tel: \_\_\_\_\_

e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

- \_\_\_\_\_ Yes - I am interested in having my name, address, and telephone number in a TCA Directory
- \_\_\_\_\_ Yes - I would like my email added to the TCA Listserv
- \_\_\_\_\_ Yes - I am interested in volunteering

*Twinbrook's Blueprint For Action*

# What You Can Do

to make a difference for your neighborhood

## **Attend the public hearing on Monday, October 13<sup>th</sup>**

7 PM till we're done saying our piece!  
at City Hall, 111 Maryland Avenue  
(across from the OLD library)

Citizens wishing to speak will receive three minutes. You don't have to sign up in advance and you don't have to put your "speech" in writing. Just SPEAK UP and say what YOUR opinion is on the future of our neighborhood. Use the talking points in this letter or tell the Mayor and Council what you want to see happen with your neighborhood and your homes.

**IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU CAN SAY ANYTHING NEW**, *say it anyway*, say it loud and say it again. Let the Mayor and Council hear loud and clear what Twinbrook thinks of the Neighborhood Plan and what Twinbrook wants and deserves! Even one person can make a difference! Speak for yourself, don't let others speak for you.

**IF YOU'RE SHY...** *Come anyway* and support your neighbors! Just being there tells the Mayor and Council that Twinbrook cares what happens in our neighborhood and to our homes and future.

**IF you can't join us on  
October 13<sup>th</sup>,  
Watch on TRC 11!**

## **Send a letter**

to the Mayor and Council voicing your views on the future of Twinbrook. You can send your letter by mail to:

The Honorable Susan R. Hoffmann, Mayor  
And the Members of the Rockville City Council  
City of Rockville  
Rockville City Hall  
111 Maryland Avenue  
Rockville, Maryland 20850

**or Send an email to  
mayorcouncil@rockvillemd.gov**

Remember to cc:

**twinbrookpres@yahoo.com**

so that TCA can confirm that all emails become part of the public record.

The public record will be open for at least two weeks after this hearing, so you can learn from the public hearing and send in your own ideas.

and please COPY and SHARE this  
letter with your neighbors...

- *The Twinbrook Citizens Association*

**EVERY VOICE MATTERS**

**!! MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD !!**

**!! ON OCTOBER 13<sup>th</sup> !!**

# Twinbrook Citizens Association

"You can make a difference in your community"

P.O. Box 834

Rockville, Maryland 20851

October 5<sup>th</sup>, 2008

Dear Twinbrook Neighbor,

As president of your neighborhood association, I am writing to inform you about the Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan, which is pending decision before the Rockville City Council.

The Neighborhood Plan is a legal document that will determine the future of Twinbrook for the next twenty years. The Twinbrook Citizens Association (TCA) has been actively involved in reviewing and monitoring this development planning process. Although the Plan calls for most of Twinbrook to remain single family homes, aspects of this Neighborhood Plan could adversely affect the quality of life in Twinbrook, including the value of our houses. For many of us, our home is our most important financial asset, especially in this economic downturn that is already devaluing our home equity.

**Turn the page** to see what the TCA recommends versus what the Neighborhood Plan recommends. **Turn the page** to see how the Neighborhood Plan could limit what you can do with your home. **Turn the page** to see where apartments and/or condos could be built and where hundreds of thousands of square feet of commercial space are to be added, with resulting traffic and congestion. **Turn the page** to see how the Plan as it stands could change our neighborhood.

But please, **DON'T TURN YOUR BACK** on your last but best chance to make the Twinbrook Neighborhood Plan really serve the interests of our neighborhood!

**You may think** that your voice won't matter in Rockville's City Hall. But input from 20 residents from Woodley Gardens convinced the Mayor and Council not to accept mixed use overdevelopment at the Woodley Gardens Shopping Center. And input from Twinbrook, from Potomac Woods, from West End, and from other neighborhoods in Rockville has derailed many other parts of the new City zoning ordinance that would have hurt all Rockville residents.

**You**, the Twinbrook residents, **can do the same** by coming to City Hall and letting the Mayor and Council know that you won't accept less than the best for our neighborhood.

**Please look at the enclosed BLUEPRINT FOR ACTION for information about the Public Hearing to be held on October 13<sup>th</sup> before the Rockville City Council. Or if you can't attend on October 13<sup>th</sup> .... how to write, email or call your city council representatives to voice your vision for the future of Twinbrook.**

Let's work with the Rockville City Council to have an open and inclusive dialogue and create a true neighborhood-friendly plan with reasonable goals that support our residents, schools, libraries and local small businesses.

Sincerely,



Christina Y. Ginsberg

President

Twinbrook Citizens Association



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To mayorcouncil@rockvillemd.gov  
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Subject plan

Dear Mayor:

I am a resident of Twinbrook area. I can't assist to the meetings because I have to work. But I would like to let you know my position on the future plan for Twinbrook.

I don't agree with the housing plan in the shopping center. We have already had parking problems, cars' accidents almost every week on Viers Mills Road. Futhermore, we can see occasionally small groups of teenagers smoking in the shopping area, trash on the floor in front of some bussiness. Adding more housing units will be negative.

The population is growing and our needs too. It will be a good idea to renovate and add one or two more floors to the shoppoing center for more services and bussiness.

Thanks for reading this e-mail. I would like to hear from you.

May God bless you,

Pilar Romero